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British Industrial Capitalism Since The Industrial Revolution Roger Lloyd-Jones, Merv Lewis, 2014-05-22 The authors use a long wave framework to examine the historical evolution of British industrial capitalism since the late 18th century and present a challenging and distinctive economic history of modern and contemporary Britain. The book is intended for undergraduate courses on the economic history of modern Britain, within history, economic and social history, economic history, and economic degree schemes, and economic theory courses.

The Labouring Classes in Early Industrial England, 1750-1850 John Rule, 2014-01-21 This is the most comprehensive and up to date synthesis of current research on the social conditions, experiences, and reactions of working people during the period 1750-1850.

The Role of International Exhibitions in Britain, 1850-1910 Anthony David Edwards, 2008 This book investigates these assumptions by systematically exploring the relationship between participation in international exhibitions, the state of the economy, and the issue of technical education from a British perspective between 1850 and 1910.

Cast in a Racial Mould Edward Webster, Michael Burawoy, 2025-05 First published by Ravan Press in 1985. *Cast in a Racial Mould* was a pioneering book. It is now republished by Wits University Press with a new foreword by Michael Burawoy and with support from the National Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences. Entering what Marx called the hidden abode of capitalism, the labour process, this book analyzes the nature of work and worker resistance in the metal industry, which lies at the core of South Africa's manufacturing industry. In an introductory chapter, Webster points out that most studies of the labour process have neglected worker resistance. He challenges Braverman's depiction of mass production as a juggernaut which inherently imposes progressively tighter controls on workers and points to two forms of worker resistance which have been important in the history of South Africa's foundries. Discussing the first of these in Part I, he shows how resistance to deskilling on the part of white craft moulders gave rise to a distinctive racial hierarchy of control in the foundries. Using race as a last line of defence against mechanization's assault on their craft privileges, the white moulders effectively became supervisors of semi-skilled black labour. The collapse of this form of control was precipitated by the rise in a South African

foundry context of the second form of resistance increasingly confident bargaining by black semi skilled workers in the wake of mechanization and the emergence of independent black unions This is the focus of Parts II and III of the book The onset of popular struggle in the townships from 1976 onwards forced the state through a process that began with the Wiehahn and Riekert commissions to embark on an attempt to incorporate black unions in a deracialized industrial relations system Webster analyzes the interplay between the transformation of the labour process and the crisis in the system of racial capitalism as a whole to show how worker organizations in resisting the state s incorporative strategy have begun to develop a working class

Technology and Toil in Nineteenth Century Britain Maxine Berg,1979 **The Economics of the British Stage 1800-1914** Tracy C. Davis,2007-06-21 During the nineteenth century British theatre developed into an industry with considerable importance in the economy diversified by whole new forms of entertainment first music hall then cinema evolving alongside the dramatic stage This comprehensive study examines the theatre s growth from an economic perspective Tracy Davis reflects the debates of economic theorists from Adam Smith to Alfred Marshall to investigate three key areas the state s role in protecting theatre the factors affecting the success or failure of theatre companies and how theatre came to be regarded as one of the service industries By grounding debates about subsidization and the economic viability of the live arts in an era predating government funding Davis sheds light on the history of cultural policy for the arts in Britain Her book will interest scholars across a range of disciplines theatre social history economics gender studies and the sociology of culture

Global Management Stewart R Clegg,Eduardo Ibarra-Colado,Bueno-Rodriquez Luis,1999-02-22 This book re examines management theory after Globalization Combining key names and studies from across the world it explores the local realities that resist universal theories and that permeate the daily lives of practising managers The book provides a comprehensive and critical reflection on the widely documented phenomenon of globalization in business It assesses the implications of the diversity of individual economies and enterprises for general theories of management and concludes by presenting new approaches to the study and research of management and organizations

Managing State Social Work John Harris,2018-12-20 Published in 1998 The industrial model of the labour process developed by Braverman was applied to social work in the radical social work literature The book engages in a more critical examination of the application of the labour process perspective to social work with particular reference to front line management in a local authority context It begins with a review of the labour process literature which demonstrates the extent to which the independence of Braverman s model on scientific management was undermined in the post Braverman debate The radical texts orthodox Bravermanian approach to the social work labour process is considered In those texts the social work labour process is represented as having moved towards an industrial model which steadily encroached on the autonomy of front line field social workers through managers wresting of control over their work The book advances an alternative model of the social work labour process which takes account of the distinctive features of social work as a state mediated bureau

professional labour process Findings from a small scale case study of a social services department are presented Data from the study are used to test the bureau professional model of the social work labour process against the orthodox Bravermanian model Developments in the social services department s organizational structure are set out and the position of front line managers is considered through an exploration of their identifications and commitments in relation to management and trade unionism The data from their accounts support the bureau professional model of the labour process and the position of front line managers emerges as more ambiguous than the radical social work literature indicated Front line managers did not share global goals with senior management nor were their interests merged straightforwardly with those of social workers

On the Job Craig Heron,1986-01-01 The essays in this volume enhance our understanding of Canadians on the job Focusing on specific industries and kinds of work from logging and longshoring to restaurant work and the needle trades the contributors consider such issues as job skill mass production and the transformation of resource industries They raise questions about how particular jobs are structured and changed over time the role of workers resistance and trade unions in shaping the lives of workers and the impact of technology Together these essays clarify a fundamental characteristic shared by all labour processes they are shaped and conditioned by the social economic and political struggles of labour and capital both inside and outside the workplace They argue that technological change as well as all the transformations in the workplace must become a social process that we all control

Wood Joachim Radkau,2013-12-23 tzi the iceman could not do without wood when he was climbing his Alpine glacier nor could medieval cathedral builders or today s construction companies From time immemorial the skill of the human hand has developed by working wood so much so that we might say that the handling of wood is a basic element in the history of the human body The fear of a future wood famine became a panic in the 18th century and sparked the beginnings of modern environmentalism This book traces the cultural history of wood and offers a highly original account of the connection between the raw material and the human beings who benefit from it Even more it shows that wood can provide a key for a better understanding of history of the peculiarities as well as the varieties of cultures of a co evolution of nature and culture and even of the rise and fall of great powers Beginning with Stone Age hunters it follows the twists and turns of the story through the Middle Ages and the Industrial Revolution to the global society of the twenty first century in which wood is undergoing a varied and unexpected renaissance Radkau is sceptical of claims that wood is about to disappear arguing that such claims are self serving arguments promoted by interest groups to secure cheaper access to and control over wood resources The whole forest and timber industry often strikes the outsider as a world unto itself a hermetically sealed black box but when we lift the lid on this box as Radkau does here we will be surprised by what we find within Wide ranging and accessible this rich historical analysis of one of our most cherished natural resources will find a wide readership

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the trade experienced The study throws light on some of the issues raised by these changes what part did ancient craft traditions play in the maintenance of control in the workplace Why were women excluded from this particular work when they were accepted in most other parts of the trade To what extent did trade society officials represent the aspirations of the rank and file membership Starting with an overview of the nature growth and development of the trade the book goes on to examine the occupational and social aspects of the compositors experience with a chapter devoted to women s role in the printing trade Finally the formation functions and development of relevant trades unions and employers associations is discussed This insightful analysis of the experience of the skilled compositor provides a valuable case study for labour historians at the same time furthering our understanding of a somewhat neglected aspect of printing history **John**

Ruskin's Politics and Natural Law Graham A. MacDonald, 2018-02-14 This book offers new perspectives on the origins and development of John Ruskin s political thought Graham A MacDonald traces the influence of late medieval and pre Enlightenment thought in Ruskin s writing reintroducing readers to Ruskin s politics as shaped through his engagement with concepts of natural law legal rights labour and welfare organization From Ruskin s youthful studies of geology and chemistry to his back to the land project the Guild of St George he emerges as a complex political thinker a reformer and what we would recognize today as an environmentalist John Ruskin s Politics and Natural Law is a nuanced reappraisal of neglected areas of Ruskin s thought **Victorian Glassworlds** Isobel Armstrong, 2008-04-24 Isobel Armstrong s startlingly original and beautifully illustrated book tells the stories that spring from the mass production of glass in nineteenth century England Moving across technology industry local history architecture literature print culture the visual arts optics and philosophy it will transform our understanding of the Victorian period The mass production of glass in the nineteenth century transformed an ancient material into a modern one at the same time transforming the environment and the nineteenth century imagination It created a new glass culture hitherto inconceivable Glass culture constituted Victorian modernity It was made from infinite variations of the prefabricated glass panel and the lens The mirror and the window became its formative elements both the texts and constituents of glass culture The glassworlds of the century are heterogeneous They manifest themselves in the technologies of the factory furnace in the myths of Cinderella and her glass slipper circulated in print media in the ideologies of the conservatory as building type in the fantasia of the shopfront in the production of chandeliers in the Crystal Palace and the lens made images of the magic lantern and microscope But they were nevertheless governed by two inescapable conditions First to look through glass was to look through the residues of the breath of an unknown artisan because glass was mass produced by incorporating glassblowing into the division of labour Second literally a new medium glass brought the ambiguity of transparency and the problems of mediation into the everyday It intervened between seer and seen incorporating a modern philosophical problem into bodily experience Thus for poets and novelists glass took on material and ontological political and aesthetic meanings Reading glass forwards into Bauhaus modernism Walter Benjamin

overlooked an early phase of glass culture where the languages of glass are different The book charts this phase in three parts Factory archives trade union records and periodicals document the individual manufacturers and artisans who founded glass culture the industrial tourists who described it and the systematic politics of window breaking Part Two culminating in glass under glass at the Crystal Palace reads the glassing of the environment including the mirror the window and controversy round the conservatory and their inscription in poems and novels Part Three explores the lens from optical toys to philosophical instruments as the telescope and microscope were known A meditation on its history and phenomenology Victorian Glassworlds is a poetics of glass for nineteenth century modernity

The Cotton and Textile Industry: Innovation and Maturity John F. Wilson, Steven Toms, Nicholas D. Wong, 2021-01-28 This shortform book presents key peer reviewed research on industrial history In selecting and contextualising this volume the editors address how the field of textile history has evolved Themes covered include entrepreneurial technological and labour history whilst the book highlights the strategic and social consequences of innovations in the history of this key UK sector Of interest to business and economic historians this shortform book also provides analysis and illustrative case studies that will be valuable reading across the social sciences

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